LABOR TROUBLES **VEX REPUBLICANS**:

Department of Commerce to Look Into Employment of Immigrants.

COAL STRIKE IS PROBABLE.

Possibility That 30,000 Builders in New York City Will Quit Work Worries President Roosevelt.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Aug. 6.-It is stated at the Department of Commerce and Labor that an investigation will be made into the charges contained in dispatches from Chicago that the packing-houses are employing train loads of recently arrived immigrants, getting them as they leave the steamers in New York. Even if the report is true, it is doubtful if there is a law probiting the packers to hire immigrants as soon as they leave the ship. In fact, the belief is expressed that there is nothing to such action on the part of the

dadoner General Sargent of the Immigration Bureau, "the immigrants and packers have a perfect right, so far as the law goes, to make any arrangement they see There is a free employment bureau just

outside the gates, and the packers may be getting their help there. The bureau is for oh purposes." Commissioner General expresses the

belief that no law is being violated. He said, however, that an investigation would Commissioner of Corporations Garfield

was in conference this morning with Secstary Metcalf relative to other phases

of the best trust investigation, but neither would discuss the matter. Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, it is believed in some circles here that the labor troubles which have broken out in savestal important parts of the country simultaneously are causing the administration considerable worry. The best trouble may in the end complicate matters in Illinois. Should the hard coal miners and the operators fail to come to an understanding another strike may develop in the coal regions in the near future.

It was reported at the Department of Johnson and Labor this morning that a commerce and Labor this morning that a commerce are affected in the labor roubles in New York, with a possibility fall the building trades in the Empire try being involved. It is said that the reddent has acced Chairman Cortelyou the National Committee to lend his aid o prevent further trouble and to settle the present aquabbles.

150,000 TICKETS. ISSUED Retail Grocers' Association Will Give Big Plcnic.

sued for the picnic of the St. Louis Retail Grucers' Association, to be held at the old St. Louis Fair Grounds next Sunday, August 14. These tickets are free, but are to who are members of the association.

• Committee of Arrangements, which issue of President Charles Pfeiffer, the Pathers, the Hauer, Fred the, Nich Peterson, Henry C. Lutz, Jung, John E. Moriache, A. J. Rehper, John Miechel, Herman Urich and

TWICE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Young Woman Rescued From o rarges, 186,509. River by Engineers and Police. A young woman, about 23 years old, who

gave her name as both Bessle Williams and Beslee Ofibert, attemped to commit suicide by drowning while partially under

She jumped off the gangplank of the United States Fish Commission boat at the foot of Elm street, but was dragged from the water by William McKenna, first engineer of the boat, and William Clark. potond engineer.
Polloeman Flaherty then arrived on the

Pollosman Flaherty then arrived on the scene and took charge of the woman, but while he was waiting for the patrol wagon she furnised back into the water, pulling the pollosman with her.

Patrolman Flaherty rescued her from the water a second time and took her to the City Dispensary. At the dispensary she tried to get his revolver, so the pollosman asserts, and said that she wanted to end her life.

She was well dressed, said she had been in St. Louis but two days, that she had a mother and child in some other city, but refused to say where she lives.

She was taken to the Emergency Hospital for observation.

H. S. Souhami and others, members of the Pike Merchants' Association, filed suit Egypt St. Louis Exhibition Company and the Louisians Purchase Exposition Com-pany to restrain the closing of booths con-ducted by the plaintins. The plaintins con-trom the Egypt Company, and have kept their agreement to pay 25 per cent of the proceeds, it is alleged. Judge Sale made an order citing the defendants to show cause, august 17, why the petition should not be granted.

Seeks Divorce After Forty Years. Buille Fluegei filed suit for divorce in the Circuit Court yesterday against George Fluegei, to whom she was married Janu-ary 1984. They separated July 11, 1873. She charges desertion, failure to support and cruel treatment.

The annual lawn party of Annunciation sarish will be given Tuesday night. Aunus 18, at Civic Improvement playsrounds, 13th and La Salle streets. Refreshments if he served and good music will be suplied. In case of rain the entertainment till be postponed until the following night.

FRANK FILLIS, SHOWMAN, ATTRACIS ATTENTION ON HIS TRAINED HORSE



FRANK E. FILLIS.
On his high-school horse, Provero, at the Boer War.

aspirations towards becoming a showman, and in the course of a conversation the other day explained how, as a child of 10, he had built his own small theater, had made his marionette dolls and used to run a show with a charge to his school companions of a farthing admittance.

About twenty years ago Mr. Fillis start-ed his first circus in South Africa, which circus has now grown into one of the largest amusement organizations in the world.

Frank E. Fillis, showman and producer of the Boer War spectacle at the World's Fair, is an Englishman, born near London some forty-five years ago, and journeyed to Bouth Africa when he was still in his 'teens.

Mr. Fillis had always been brought up ground horses, and was even as a bey yeary fond of horses. He also had great appraisance towards becoming a showman,

were spent by Mr. Fills on Provero's edu-cation.

The reults produce great applause at every performance at the Boer War.

The horse can dance not only with his 'root legs, but his back legs, to the tune of Anona, with delightful rythm and time. Provero has become a part of the Boer War. Mr. Fills took Provero with him to England in 190 and appeared before the King and Queen of England, receiving he congratulations of the King and Queen and Prince and Princess of Wales.

Mr. Fillis has been decorated with over 'fteen gold and diamond medals from the rown heads and presentative societies in appreciation of his horsemanship.

STRIKING BUTCHERS PHILIPPINE SCOUTS IN SHAM FIGHT PORTRAY WAR SCENES. GIVE BIG PICNIC

Labor Troubles for the Time Being Are Forgotten in Merrymaking.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6.-The following figures are partly official and partly estimated. In the matter of losses on account of the strike the statistics necessarily must be large-

Number of days on strike, 25. Number of strikers in Chicago, 25,534.

25,000.

Loss in wages to date, \$2,715,000

200,000.

Paid by packers in thereased wages, etc., \$250,000. Number of cattle tied up on

ranges, 210,581. Number of hogs tied up on ranges, 220,221.

Total money loss, \$8,220,890. ◆
Men working in Chicago plants, ◆

About fifty labor unions are now

Chicago, Aug. 6.-The stock-yards strikers forgot their animosities and troubles to-day long enough to join in a peaceable

demonstration, the first since the strike was called, nearly four weeks ago.

In a street parade several miles in length fully 25,000 strikers and their families encircled the stock-yards district, marching to music from a dozen bands. The demonstration ended with a picnic at Oswald's Grove, where addresses were made by prominent labor leaders. While these events were in progress there was peace and quiet around the big packing plants at the stock yards.

Even the question of extending the strike by involving the teamsters was held in abeyance. The committee of the Allied Trades Unions, which was appointed to take up the question of ordering out the truck and coal teamsters, met early in the day, but adjourned on account of the merry-making. The question of shutting off the ice supply at the yards will also wait until Monday, because of the picnic.

The conference which was to have taken place between President Donnel y of the striking butchers' union and the officers of the los-wagon drivers' union was postpoued.

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While the strikers were at their sport,
the packers kept up their work of killing
and shipping. The usual number of nonunion men were received at the different
plants and put to work. Country butchers
were numerous among to-day's arrivals,
and in a statement issued by the packers
to-night it is asserted that a few more
days like to-day will put them in such a
position that it will not be necessary to
add to the forces of the butchering and
casing departments.

Cotton Belt Train Leaves Track.

Jonesboro, Ark., Aug. 6.-The fast north

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

SCOUTS, one side representing an American army in camp and the other a band of Filiping insurants. of Filipino insurgenta. About 6:20 o'clock the force in camp pitched shelter tents and, after the bugle

had sounded "taps," retired for the night. The battle commenced promptly at 7 o'clock. Two bands of insurgents opened ly guesses, but the figures appended
fire on the camp, one from the east and are as near the facts as can be arof oaks south of the Igorrote village, in

of oaks south of the Igorrote village, in which the camp was pitched.

Bands of scouts immediately deployed from the camp and charged, driving the enemy into the woods. A number of prisoners were brought back. Those in camp then pursued the attackers, and a running fight followed.

At various critical stages of the fight the Scout Band played "America," "Dixle" and "Columbia."

Lieutenant Patajo, the only Filipino Lieutenant in the United States Army, was in command of the insurgents. About 500 men participated in the battle.

The battle last evening was a dress rehearsal for that to be given on Philippine Day, which is next Saturday.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

-F. W. Otto, Jr., filed an information in the Probate Court at Clayton yesterday, alleging that his father was incapable of managing his own affairs, and asking that a guardian be appeinted. The court fixed August 13 as the date on which a hearing to test his sanity will be held. hearing to test his sanity will be held.

—Sheriff Hencken yesterday received a telegram from William' Woods, Jr., of Sherman, Mo., asking that the Coroner be sent to hold an inquest over the body of a man found dead on the railroad trucks at that blace. The Coroner could not get to the place yesterday, and no information as to the identity of the corpse could be obtained.

obtained.

Running Bear, chief of the Indian per formers in a Wild West show at Delmar Garden, filed a suit in Justice Campbell's court yesterday to recover \$200, alleged to be due him on his contract.

CHILD ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. Bullet From Policeman's Pistol Strikes His Daughter.

Annie Green, 3 years old, daughter of an emergency patrolman, living at No. 22% Montgomery street, was accidentally shot in the thigh by her father last night while he was cleaning his revolver.

The bullet wound was a serious one and a surgeon was immediately summoned, who, after probing for the bullet, decided that it was better not to attempt to extract it until after the patient had railled from the sheek.

Patrolman W. H. Putney died at his home. No. 2528 North Spring avenue, at 8.29 o'clock last night after a brief liliness due to typhoid fever. Putney was ap-pointed to the force on August 21, 1895, from the Fourth District and was after-ward transferred to the Ninth District, where he was serving at the time of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heb, the young couple who eloped to St. Louis from Althe Peace Robert J. Carroll last Thursday, returned to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Swartz, at Godfrey, Ill., yesterday. Since their martiage they have been the guests of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Swartz, No. 5055 Theodesia evenue.

VISITS THE FAIR

Manufacturers' Day Attracts Many Thousands of Visitors to the Grounds.

GRAND PRIZE HUNT.

Old-Time Country Circus and Masked Carnival Provide a Riot of Hilarity From Morning Till Night.

Lagniappe and largess went with each paid admission into the Fair Grounds yes-terday—Manufacturers' Day at the Expo-sition: Ideal weather conditions and the sporting instinct in men and women were incentives to a great throng to visit the

incentives to a great throng to visit the site.

The desire to possess one of the coveted coupons and to hold a chance to win one of the 500 presents put up by the exhibitors in the Manufactures and Varied industries palaces induced many passibilities to pay their way.

Many visitors went in and out several times in the day in order to increase their chances of being prize winners.

In the Custodian's office of the Manufactures' building a committee was busy all day drawing numbers from thousands of duplicate coupons. As fast as a number was drawn from the wheel it was benefiled on a card to be attached to the present it drew. All of the numbers were carefully preserved to have a part in the drawing for the \$500 present, which will take place to morrow morning.

To-morrow in the Palace of Manufactures at 10:30 a. m., Vice Chairman Henry Seide of the Fresent Committee will draw the winning number.

The holder of this number may choose his present from among five articles, all valued at \$500 present, and beautifully lacquered; a sterling sliver dinier service; an inlaid ten table and sterling sliver tea service; a statue in Italian marble and its pedestal, and a perceiain figure entitled "The Greek Slave," in Austrian porcelain.

At 230 all who held winning numbers

marble and its pedestal, and a porceialn figure entitled "The Greek Slave," in Austrian porceiain.

At 5:39 all who held winning numbers could have their presents. On account of the United States customs regulations the presents given by foreign exhibitors may not be delivered until after the close of the Exposition, and the winners of imported articles had to leave their names and addresses with the exhibitors and wait for their presents.

Director of Manufactures Milan H. Hulbert will forward the prizes won by out-of-town visitors upon receipt of the amount required for their transportation. To-morrow a list will be prepared of the winning numbers and, where possible, the names of the winners, and on the following day copies will be posted in the various palaces and furnished to the press.

But the hope of winning prizes was not the only drawing eard for the day. Plaza St. Louis was all day long the scene of an old-time circus, with all the country-show accessories, on the elevated platform in the plaza. From 7:29 to 8 p. m. Carnival religaced and confetti filled the air.

PRAISES BEAUTY OF THE FAIR.

PRAISES BEAUTY OF THE FAIR. Ohio Man Pays Tribute to the Gen-

"If any American can stand on the steps of Festival Hall and look down the Grand Lagoon without being glad that he is an American, I can suggest no way to arouse American, I can suggest no way to arouse his patriotism," said John H. Edwards, private secretary to Recretary of the Treasury Shaw, vesterday, Mr. Edwards has been Secretary Shaws assistant for a year and a half. He is an Ohioan, and during the last week has been the guest of Stacy Rankin, Executive Commissioner from Ohio. Mr. Edwards and Mr. Rankin departed for South Charleston, O., yesterday evening.

"The Exposition was planned to tell Americans and foreigners alike what is being done over the earth," said Mr. Edwards.

Make-Believe Battle—Camp Side
Scores a Triumph.

The sham battle in the Philippine Reservation last evening attracted a crowd of several thousand spectators. The mimic fight was between detachments of the Scouts, one side representing an American army in camp and the other a band

BIG DISPLAY OF ORCHIDS.

Attract Much Attention in the Agriculture Building. To all lovers of rare plants the wonderful collection of orchids in the Agriculture building at the Philippine section of

ture building at the Philippine section of the World's Pair offers a display of orchids never before shown in America. When the visitor enters and sees hundreds of plants growing luxuriantly from little sections of wood hanging upon the wall, he first wonders how they get their nourishment comes simply from the sir, one can hardly believe it. Many of the plants have been transferred from the bark of trees to small pieces of lumber, and their growth has been in no way returded. Some of the larger orchids have great palm-shaped leaves several feet in length. One of the plants hanging by a wire from a rafter is not even attached to a piece of wood, but is growing simply from the exposed roots. Some of the plants are in bloom, the flowers being white and about the size of sweet peas.

All together, there are several hundred plants in the collection, all of them coming from the Philippines. They must be watered very often, as they can only live in a moist and hot climate.

BOERS TO PERFORM AS COWROYS Will Take Part in Rough Riding Per-

At the performance of Mulhall's Con-gress of Rough Elders and Ropers, at Delmar Garden at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the entire band of English soldiers, expert isneers, riders and marksmen from the Boer War colony, at the World's Fair, will Boer War colony, at the World's Fair, will appear for the first time outside the Fair, and the company will endeavor to show that their home sports, riding and general outdoor exercises are equally as good as those of the American cowboy. The combination of English, Boers, cowboys, Indians and other foreign experts shound make the performance a novel one. Chief Geronimo, the king of Indians, who, despite his \$1 years, is still a good shot, and rides a bucking brencho, with the most agile cowboy, will also appear, and "Top" Toperwein, who holds the world's record for marksmanship, will break glass bulls while riding at full speed. Miss Lucille Mulhall will exhibit in com-petition her famous trained horse, "The Governor," against "Provero," a thor-oughbred South African trick horse, the property of Frank E. Fills, Miss Mulhall will also attempt the feat of roping two steers within a limited time,

KANSAS CITY IS SHOWN. Map Shows Position and All Points

A large relief map of Kansas City has been installed in the center of the sunken colonnade in the Kansas City Casino

colonnade in the center of the sunken colonnade in the Kansas City Casino. This map, which is on a raised platform and under plate glass, is the combined work of fifteen expert draftsmen and required sixty days for construction. It is considered by many experts as the finest example of plat map work in the United States.

The map is on a scale of 1 inch to 200 feet, and every detail in the city construction is shown. It includes Kansas City and suburbs, from the Blue and Missouri rivers on the cast and north to Swope Park and Argentine on the south and west. Every mile of railroad trackage in Kansas City and suburbs is shown in detai The parks and boulevards are in green, the public buildings in black and the schoolonses and churches are in located by flags and crosses. By a photographic reduction by the underwriters' block system to the scale of the mapevery building in the city is shown, the houses being in dark amber.

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Friends Believe M. W. O'Connell, Former Marshal of Victor, Was Murdered.

former Marshal of Victor, Colo., came to his death to-night by falling from a fourth-story window in the rear of the

Markham Hotel. There is doubt as to whether O'Connell r was murdered. The police hold to the dent would be almost impossible, as the window in the tollet-room from which

The friends of O'Connell declare that the dead Marshal was murdered, as he was segn not more than ten minutes before his death, and at that time was in a cheerful aver that he departed on account of his enemies, who would not hesitate to kill

time of the Victor riot, June 6, and swore preserve the peace. For this reason be and later was charged with participating wealth avenue, extended a most cordial

HELIUM ONLY GAR NOT LIQUEFIED

ture on Low Temperatures. The first of the lectures on low tempera tures by Professor J. E. Peteval of Owens College, Manchester, England, under the direction of the Royal Institute of London, was given vesterday in the jury-room of the Palace of Liberal Arts to an audience of 100 persons, mostly scientific men. a popular and the other a scientific lec of view, stating that helium was the only gas that had not been liquefled. He then proved by two experiments that liquid hydrogen was many times more magnetic than gaseous hydrogen. He took a piece of cotton and suspended it between two magnets and it was not attracted. When it was saturated with liquid hydrogen it had strong magnetic properties.

MEXICO'S FINEST BAND HERE.

Third Artitlery Band Will Play Dally at the Exposition for a Month. President Diaz's selection, the finest band in Mexico, arrived in St. Louis last evening, for a month's engagement at evening, for a month's engagement at the World's Fair. The band departed from the City of Mexico on August 1, and stopped off one day at San Antonio, Texas. Dally concerts will be given at the Exposition.

The band is composed of 63 musicians, and is under the leadership of Captain Pacheco. Only recently they were supplied with new silver instruments from France at a cost of \$10.60. The salaries of the members of the band will be paid by the Mexican Government while they are here, the Exposition company providing the funds for their maintenance. The band is connected with the Third Artillery of Mexico.

"MOONSHINE" ON EXHIBITION.

A "moonshine" still, around which is woven a story of formance, tragedy and Palace of Agriculture. This "outlaw" was captured five years ago in Laurel County, Kentucky, by Charles Randall, after a chase of ten years by Government revenue officers.

During this time several "moonshiners" and two revenue detectives lost their lives over the copper still, which finally fell into the hands of Uncle Sam through the daughter of the man who owned it. She disclosed its whereabouts for love of a "revenuer," who, with Randall, had been valuely trying to locate it in the mountains of Kentucky.

The girl was driven from the neighborhood in which she lived by the moonshiners, and afterwards married the officer to whom she had confided the secret.

The quality of the whisky made from the "outlaw" first attracted the attention of the Government officers. The still was several times located, but raids for the purpose of capturing it always found only the foundation and the evidences of where it had been operated.

MOROS BUILD "SHOOT THE CHUTES."

The Moros in the Philippine Exposition installed a "shoot the chutes," copied lage yesterday,
The first contrivance used by them was

The first contrivance used by them was a plank laid from the bank of Arrowhead Lake to the water. The Moros soon outgrew this crude appliance and constructed a shoot of bembeo, consisting of two bamboo poles lashed together and supported to the water by bemboo inrights. Capaixes are frequent, but the Moros suffer no harm from this. A new and more substantial affair is soon to be constructed by carpenters.

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Showmen Win in Old Time Circus.

In the Old-Time Circus yesterday on the Plaza St. Louis at the World's Fair the first agricultural prize was awarded to Burt Davis, who for ten years has been with the Barnum & Bailey Circus, and who now presides over the meskers stand in "Under and Over the Sea." The first character prize went to G. E. Cavannauch, who is one of the retainers in "Satan's Throne Room" in "Hereafter." The second character prize was taken by "Gaiba the Gladiator," who is one of the performance in the entertainment. The date of the entertainment has not been set, but will be duly annument.

PLUNGES TO DEATH DID BASHFULNESS FROM WINDOW. CAUSE DEPARTURE?

Friends of Commissioner Hubbard Say He Deserted After Issuing Reception Invitations.

When the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Hostesses' Association meet at the Indian Territory building next Thursday evening met with an accident, committed suicide | tive Commissioner F. C. Hubbard, the host suicide theory on the ground that an acci- several days ago for Colorado, and will be gone about ten days.

Mr. Hubbard declared before his de O'Connell fell was not open for more than | parture, in company with Colonel J. C. Carpenter of Kansas, that he was overworked and desired to get away from the strenuosity at the Fair for a few days, but those who know the Commissioner extreme bashfulness and a dread of meeting a crowd of women.

the Connecticut building, a week ago last Thursday, Mr. Hubbard, through Miss in a number of union men to help him to Jessie Drais, the hostess of the Arizona building, which is just across the way from the Territory building on Comm invitation to the members of the associa-

The invitation was accepted.

Mr. Hubbard is a bachelor. He is quite well to do, and is first vice president of the largest bank in Indian Territory. He is said to be confirmed in his preference for single blessedness, and as among the rather good looking, as well as widows, of prepossessing appearance and charming manners, it is stated that he departed for

Miss Jessie Drais, the Arizona hostess, that he just couldn't stay for the meeting, but he requested her to give the women the best sort of a time, to spure no expense, and that he would foot the bills. So when the hostesses meet at the Territory building next Thursday, they

MORTUARY REPORT SHOWS DECREASE IN DEATH LIST.

er Last Week, With Three Denths,

DEATHS AND BIRTHS. . Deaths in St. Louis last week, 128, as against 30 the preceding week,

 Four deaths from pneumonia last
 week, an increase of 3 over the pre-· vious week. Two hundred and eighty-siz births reported last week, it less than the

week before. Deaths last week from consump-

There were 4 suicides and 1 h cide last week. Twenty-seven cases of typhoid fe-· ver were reported last week. Three deaths resulted.

One hundred and thirty-eight deaths oc-

Four deaths from pheumonia were recorded last week, three more than the previous week.

Two hundred and eighly-six births were reported at the Health Department, eleven less than the week before.

The causes of death last week were: Zymotic diseases, 12; constitutional diseases, 25; local diseases, 71; developmental diseases, 25; local diseases, 71; developmental diseases, 14; pyaemia and septicaemia, 2; alcoholism. 2; cancer and malignant tumor, 11; rheumatism. 1; brohenitis. 2; diseases of the respiratory organs, 1; diseases of the circulatory system, 3; heart stroke, 25; apoplexy, 8; diseases of the brain and nervous system, 2; cirrhosis of liver and hepatitis, 5; enteritis, gastroenteritis, peritonitis and gastritis. 12; Bright's disease and nephritis, 2; diseases of the urinary organs, 4; inanition, 2; puerperal disease, 1; senility, 19; suicide, 4; homicide, 1; accident, 10.

Two cases of smallpox were reported last week, with no deaths; diphtheria, 13 cases, 1 death; scarlatina, 5 cases, no deaths; typhoid fever, 27 cases, 3 deaths; measies, 1 case, not fatal; whooping cough, 2 cases, no deaths; consumption, 15 cases, all fatal.

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BENEFIT FOR COLONEL CUMBINS.

Pike Shows Will Give Their Best Acts for Entertainment.

A benefit to Colonel F. T. Cummins of Cummins's Indian Congress is contemplated, which is expected to surpass all pated, which is expected to surpass all performances yet given on the Pike. It is in recognition of Colonel Cummins's entertainments for the benefit of the Pike or todges of which he is a member that the performance with the performance of the p

ST. LOUIS AND HANNISAL RAILWAY

(Via Wabash.)

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The Texas Train.

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